

Maximum	87
Minimum	61
Rainfall	.25

One Year Ago Today

45 REGISTERED FOR SALES, AIR COURSES

Questionnaires Sent Members
of 1943 Harding Class.

Thirty-six members of the Harding high school class of '43 have registered for a cooperative course in retail selling and nine have registered in the pre-flight aeronautics course, according to a survey now under way under the direction of Principal O. H. P. Snyder.

Recently he mailed 348 letters to prospective seniors, seeking their views on the two new courses. To date 158 cards have been returned.

Principal Snyder today asked the 190 students who have not yet returned the cards to do so.

Boric Acid Mixture Good For Sore Eyes

Thousands troubled with tired, inflamed, burning, itching or itchy eyes praise Lavopik, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. Soothe, soothe, soothe. Must satisfy or money refunded. 25 cents a bottle. Thousands praise it. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores. —Adv.

**IS YOUR PROPERTY
INSURED AT
TODAY'S VALUE?**

Values have changed during the past few months and may change more. Let us service your policies before it is too late. —DIAL 5117—

**FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY**
Residence Phone 4238—2614
133 S. State St.

Samuel Almendinger
Candidate For
County Representative
Democratic Primary
AUGUST 11, 1942
YOUR SUPPORT, SOLICITED
AND
WILL BE APPRECIATED
Second Term

Paid Advertisement.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George
Harmen
Coxe

CHAPTER 48

Exit Thorndike

Hector looked at Ward Allen. "It was true, wasn't it, that every about the shortage of money?" Only it was Dean who was—about—and on my account?"

"I don't know," Ward said, watching Delia as the orderly and nurse. "I knew I'd taken the bond—not at first, but today, I could only guess why he'd taken them."

Finner stopped beside Thorndike. "You'd better be down."

"I won't matter now."

"Want a drink?"

"Nothing thanks." He remained sitting but the effect of the shock was passing and pain had begun to write its message on his face. "There are just one or two things I'd like to say."

He paused and seemed to be having trouble breathing.

"Hector, you're right about the hundred thousand. I was broke. I tried to sell the ketch, but even that wouldn't have made any way of making up. When you told me you wanted to pay Clarke, I knew it was the break I'd wanted."

According to the communication the navy anticipates including 1,000 commissioned officers and 10,000 enlisted women.

Recruiting Officer C. F. Silber on Saturday received a communication setting forth requirements for enlistment and the information will be available to all women who apply. He also will supply the address to which they may write for further information.

Driver in Collision with Kenton Men Fined

James Furniss of near Marion was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Hazen before whom he appeared for a hearing Saturday on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested Friday afternoon at his home by sheriff's officials who were investigating an automobile-truck accident Thursday afternoon at Fairground and Fountain streets. Kelly Smith and Roy Pfeiffer, both of Kenton, were released Friday afternoon from City hospital. They were occupants of the truck. Neither Furniss nor his cousin, John Furniss of Neil avenue, was injured.

Thorndike did not notice the interruption.

"I hadn't much choice," he said. "It was getting the bonds or prison. And for me anything would be better than that—even this."

He was silent then and presently Hector spoke.

"Funny. Even now when we know where the bonds are, they don't belong to me." She shrugged. "I pay off and get nothing."

"The other thing," Thorndike said, as though he had not heard. "Is this I wouldn't have hurt Delia, Ward. I had to make you think I would, though. I had to want a chance to run for it. Anyone else, yes, I would have shot it out. But not her."

Delia got up. Ward tried to restrain her but she shook off his hand. She went to Thorndike

and knelt beside him.

"Believe you," she said.

Thorndike nodded and Delia's eyes filled. Somewhere in the distance a siren shrilled, drawing rapidly nearer, then dying out again as it stopped below the windows. Ward went to Delia. He put his hands beneath her elbows and lifted her gently to her feet.

Bacon Burned Up

Lieutenant Bacon gnawed on his lower lip and refused to be entirely placated. Arriving at the same time as the ambulance, he had sent Thorndike to the hospital with Sergeant Keogh and word had just come back that the man had died on the way. Now although the others had told him what had happened in the room, he was still far from satisfied.

"Every time I get mixed up with you in a murder case," he said to Murdock, "you hold out on me a little. Now you've got your wife doing it."

"She didn't hold out. Except at first."

"She was coming here to have it out with Allen. She even called you and Finner. Did she call me?"

"I wasn't sure," Joyce said. "I thought I was right but I couldn't be sure."

Bacon looked down his nose at her. "Well, I got to hand it to you. It was nice figuring, that part about Raeburn not being able to get a gun. I had the same idea this morning and we've been checking it. The nearest pawnshop to Hardacker's office is five blocks away, and that closed at nine. So I'd been wondering. About Allen, mostly. We'd checked Thorndike's alibi the night of Clarke's murder. It wasn't anything. He was at his club like he said, but there are a couple of

ways of getting out and in again besides the front door. The record showed him as being in but it didn't mean a thing."

He turned to Allen. "You actually did see her, nun?" he asked, indicating Delia. "That night at Perry Clarke's?"

Allen nodded. "I'd parked my car and crossed the street. Just as I was about to step inside the entrance I saw her round the corner. I kept on, not believing it could be she; then I turned and looked again. When she went over to her car I was sure. I couldn't figure it out, but there was nothing I could do. I had to see Clarke and I didn't want her to know anything about it."

The Ash Can

"And you went up and knocked and let me in?"

"I thought he was drunk. He staggered and fell backward. He never moved after that. I bent over him and then I saw the blood. He spoke just once. 'She took the envelope,' he said—I could hardly hear him—'Dee did it.'"

Allen glanced about. "I'd seen her, you see, and knew that she must have been there. I never dreamed that instead of 'Dee'—that's what I always call her—she was trying to say, 'Dean.' He may even have said, 'Dean,' but having just seen her—and later finding the envelope and bonds gone—I could only think of that one word, 'Dee.'"

He sighed. "I didn't know why you'd gone there but I knew Clarke, Delia. I thought he must have become abusive, that you had seen the gun and in desperation used it."

"He had to think that, Delia," Murdock said. "He saw you. Clarke mentioned your name—or so he thought."

"I took the gun and got out," Allen said. "I was a fool to drop it in that trash can, but I'd wiped it off. I never really thought that I was in danger."

"Innocent people seldom do," Murdock said.

"No wonder you wouldn't talk,"

Bacon said. "A fine how-to-do you won't talk because you're afraid for her, and she holding out on me?"

"You never said anything to Thorndike about the envelope—or what was in it."

"I never knew there was an envelope," Hector crossed her knees and her face was curt. "If I'd known about the envelope and those cops, wouldn't I have demanded them when I paid over the hundred thousand?"

"I guess you would."

To be continued

Boarding Houses Get

Sales Tax Reminder

Operator of boarding houses in Marion city and county today were reminded by the local sales tax examiners that they must secure a vendor's license, purchase sales tax stamps and make a semi-annual report.

R. E. Prettyman, examiner, said it had come to his attention in the recent filing of semi-annual reports that some persons were innocently violating the sales tax law by operating boarding houses without following the required procedure as to licenses and stamps.

To avoid penalties, he advised operators to immediately contact the examiners at the clerk of courts office on the third floor of the courthouse.

Former Marionite Gets

Appointment at Cornell

Norman R. Bergum of Farmington, Ill., a former resident of Marion, has been appointed as

Yellow Cab

2222-5230

student in the department of administrative engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Bergum will be a senior at Cornell this fall where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

He is at present employed as an electrician by the Midland Electric Coal Corporation in Farmington.

Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching

HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE

E. Mill St. Phone 4121

3 WAYS TO BUY

1. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN — \$125 a week after Down Payment. As long as 18 months to Pay — Small Charge for Credit.

2. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE — No Down Payment — No Charge for Credit. PAY CASH.

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majoring in mechanical engineering. He is at present employed as an electrician by the Midland Electric Coal Corporation in Farmington.

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Paint Now—Pay Later

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We finance both labor and materials.

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Blurred Vision

A SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION WILL HELP

Haze, blur, indistinctness . . . all disappear and the vision becomes sharp, colors brilliant, when our glasses are fitted.

SEE DENNIS AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

DR. W. A. DENNIS, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

276 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OH.

HELP YOUR GROCER KEEP DOWN THE COST OF LIVING

FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES there's a store that more than any other typifies this country's spirit of neighborliness—the corner grocery store. Through the years, you have depended upon your grocer for the wholesome, delicious foods that make the American family table the best in the world. You have looked to his store as a reliable supply base . . . to his knowledge of foods as your guide . . . to his fair price policies as your safeguard. In all these responsibilities your grocer has not failed!

Today, as quartermaster to the American family, your food merchant is playing an even more vital role in your life. For in addition to his task of helping keep this a well-fed, healthy nation, he shares the additional responsibility of maintaining prices at or below levels required under the government's Maximum Price Regulation.

Price Control is one of the most drastic economic actions ever taken in this country. It affects more individuals than any other similar governmental ruling before or since the war. It is the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs. And as a patriotic soldier on the home front, you have an obligation to your country to understand the regulation thoroughly!

The General Maximum Price Regulation says that your grocer cannot charge you more for certain goods than the highest prices he charged for those goods in March, 1942. Stores may charge less. Some will charge more for the same thing than others because the regulation puts a ceiling on individual store prices. And many basic foods are not controlled in price at all.

This means that your neighborhood storekeeper as well as the people who supply him are faced with many new and exacting problems. He has had to re-price his merchandise—hundreds or even thousands of items—according to ceiling prices based on his highest March prices. In the larger stores this is a tremendous task. And in the smaller stores—where the records may be incomplete—it is an extremely difficult one.

So give your grocer a break these days. For years he has trusted you—has accommodated you—has been your Good Neighbor Number One. Remember that he still is—that he wants to help win the war just as much as you do, and knows this is one way to do it.

But he's got a big job on his hands. He's got things to learn and understand just as you have—and in many cases he's suffering losses until the whole program gets rolling.

When difficulties arise, you and your grocer should try to iron them out in a friendly manner. When he does a good job, cooperates fully in the difficult task of regulating prices, compliment him . . . let him know that his good work is appreciated. Remember that your grocer is sincerely interested in keeping the cost of living down.

Finally, don't offer to pay more for things you want than the ceiling allows—or buy more than you need. And spread this word among your friends and neighbors. For hoarding may mean empty guns!

Remember, there is no lack of any essential foods. America's reserves are great. Her total resources for food production have not even been scratched. Restrictions now in effect are to prevent unequal distribution.

For more than 75 years, the House of Heinz has had the privilege of working hand in hand with the grocers of America. Today our relationship is closer than ever. In our research laboratories we are developing new products and new preparation methods that will assure a steady supply of fine Heinz foods. Like all products that bear the famous keystone label, they will contain only the choicest ingredients prepared in the small-batch, old-fashioned way to time-tried and treasured recipes.

So remember, you can continue to look to your corner grocer with confidence in the days that lie ahead. He will continue to supply you with the finest products of America's fields and orchards at the most reasonable prices possible! For that is his way of doing business.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties

57

"Sh! Sh!
DON'T
TALK"



LOOSE talk, especially in public places may cool American lives. Guard against spreading rumors or repeating information which may give aid or comfort to the enemy. Your patriotic silence may serve American lives. Your contribution to the war effort, by buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps will talk for you—that's the only kind of talk the enemy fears.

Ohio Associated Telephone Company



TWO CRASHES KILL 4 FLIERS

Private Planes Carry Kentucky Pilots to Death in Sunday Accidents.

The Associated Press—A small, privately-owned plane crashed and burned in the Ohio River valley yesterday and two Kentucky civil pilots were killed in each crash.

Leach, 29, and Walter McLean, 30, both of Covington, Ky., died last night when a Cuyler monoplane nose-dived into a residential street of Covington minutes after taking off from Lunken airport in Cincinnati.

Several hours earlier, a Piper monoplane smashed into a house five miles north of Iron, Ohio, and killed John H. Smith, 37, of Raceland, Ky., and Carlos W. Russell, 37, of Russell, Ky.

Three victims were civil air pilots, and "John" was a student pilot.

Charles Sivert of Chicago, CAA district safety inspector, was expected in Covington today to investigate the crash there. Charles B. CAA inspector at Lunken airport, and Howard E. CAA district superintendent, declined to discuss an investigation they made last night.

Eyewitnesses said the monoplane, owned by Carl Ogden of Covington, dropped suddenly and brushed tree tops two blocks before it dived to the street.

A propeller fragment hurtled through a window in the house of Mrs. Josephine Hall, 51, and she received minor cuts from flying glass. No other injuries were reported, and a burned grocery store awning was the only damage listed in the neighborhood.

Leach was to have entered the army as a pilot tomorrow. Mahon was a Wright Aeronautical Corporation employee in Cincinnati.

In the crash near Ironton, Smith, operator of an Ironton restaurant, piloted the plane, owned from Chesapeake airport shortly before the accident. It was his custom to fly over the farm on which he was married, dip and wave a greeting to his mother, Mrs. Maggie Smith. A sister, Amy, was watching and collapsed when she saw the plane crash into a grove of trees 50 yards from her mother's house.

In addition to his mother and two sisters, Amy and Mildred, on the farm, John and Mildred, and a sister, Mrs. John McDonough of Ironton, Smith is survived by his widow and a six-year-old son at Raceland.

Wyant, a former boxer and restaurateur at Russell, leaves his widow, an eight-year-old daughter, and his parents in Russell.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooperider of 2032 Reed avenue are parents of a son born yesterday in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floren Underwood of Caledonia are parents of a daughter born this morning in City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion U. Conover of Marion, Aug. 9, 1935. The baby has been named Kenneth Lawrence.

COURT NEWS

Licensed To Kill
A marriage license has been issued to Carl R. Keller, soldier of Upper Sandusky and Norma Webb of 358 South Vine street.

Divorce Actions
Petitions dismissed—Margaret Butler against Robert Butler; Pauline Wilson against Leslie T. Wilson; Catharine Carhart against Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Wilson.

Partitions Dismissed
Partitions of Walter F. Myers against Lucille Marie Myers and Ernest Yenny has been dismissed in common pleas court. Mouser & Mouser were attorneys for Mr. Myers.

ACCIDENT KILLS THREE
WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10—An automobile and a street car hit head-on yesterday, killing three persons, according to reports from the Washington coroner's office. The car and Charles W. Grandon, 55, Washington, and Robert Wottell, 10, of Canton, O. Three others in the automobile suffered minor hurts, including Josephine Quinn, 57, of Canton.

KICKED BY STEER
CINCINNATI, Aug. 10—James Kautz, 24, Eator farmer, was in Christ hospital here today in fairly good condition after suffering a skull fracture when he was kicked by a steer in a United Service Organizations benefit show in suburban North College Hill yesterday.

NEGRO EXECUTED
By The Associated Press
BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 10—William Wilson, a Negro purse snatcher, was executed in Pennsylvania's electric chair today for the slaying of a nurse, Rose Haber, whom he attempted to rob in Pittsburgh.

ARMY AND NAVY LAUD OHIO CITY

Massillon Cited for Notable Record of Labor and Management.

By The Associated Press
MASSILLON, O., Aug. 10—Industrial Massillon tackled its war tasks with a fresh surge of community pride today.

The army and navy, for the first time honoring an entire municipality for exemplary war effort, ceremoniously saluted this city of 30,000 population yesterday.

Gov. John W. Bricker responded to the tribute in behalf of the city, lauding Massillon for harmony between labor and management.

"The story of Ohio is the story of Massillon," he said.

Col. Robert A. Ginsburgh, for the army, declared:

"American grit and American ingenuity are accomplishing feats which all the whips of dictators could never produce. . . man for man, our soldiers are better than anything the Japs can put in the field. Gun for gun, plane for plane, and tank for tank, our weapons are better than any-

thing our enemies can produce. Worker for worker, our people are more efficient than anything those Nazis can put in the factory."

Commander Leslie Jacobs represented the navy.

Mrs. Lena Scott, mother of a Pearl Harbor hero, sponsored a "victory stone" unveiling at dedication of a new \$1,350,000 Tyson Roller Bearing Corp. ordnance and plane parts plant. Her son, Robert, was awarded the congressional medal of honor posthumously.

Thirty-six factories employ about one-third of Massillon's population. The Chamber of Commerce declared that not one man-hour of war work has been lost because of labor grievances.

Delaware County Man on Horse Show Program

George Dix of Delaware will be a speaker at the Fourth National conference of Percheron judges and breeders scheduled for Sept. 2 at St. Paul, Minn. The conference will be held in connection with the National Percheron show and Minnesota state fair for the first time. Mr. Dix will also officiate at the show as judge of the special bred type class to determine the Percheron stallion with the best set of feet and legs.

An all-time low record for smallpox in the United States was established in 1941, when only 1,432 cases were reported in the entire country.

MRS. BUTTERMAN OF N. STATE ST. DIES

Passes Away After 5-Week Illness; Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Cuba Anderson Butterman, 71, died of a heart ailment at 12:25 a. m. Sunday at her home at 871 North State street. She had been ill five weeks.

A native of Lawrence county, where she was born Dec. 14, 1870, to Benjamin C. and Louisa Brown.

Anderson, natives of Virginia, she was married Sept. 10, 1893 to Joseph Butterman who died Sept. 24, 1933. She came to Marion from Frederick, O., 48 years ago.

Surviving children are Willard Butterman, Mrs. Verna Gruber and Mrs. Alberta Carver of Elyria, Glen of Bucyrus, Ora of 815 North State street, and Eugene of 871 North State street. Twenty-two grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Butterman was a member of the Methodist church.

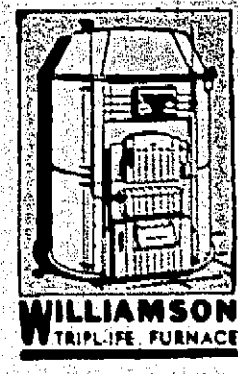
Friends may call at the family home until 12 noon Tuesday when the body will be removed to the Huchers mortuary at 318 Mt. Vernon avenue where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Ernest Finkenbinder, pastor

of Emmanuel Baptist church, will officiate and burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park.

TO DEDICATE FURNACE
By The Associated Press
ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 10—Army and government officials, including Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, will be present at the dedication here of one of the world's largest blast furnaces at the America Rolling Mill company's plant Aug. 24. Russell R. Smith, manager of the company's Ashland division, announced today.

More than 500,000 bicycles are in use in the United States, one for every four automobiles.

FREE



Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

"Cut fuel costs 40%"

"The Williamson Heater Company: I am more than pleased with my Williamson TripLife heating unit. Since installing it, our house has been much more comfortable—we have an even flow of heat to all rooms, with much less draft than the old type furnaces we formerly used. Best of all, we cut our fuel costs about 40%. People who use our TripLife heaters about its good looking appearance."

Signed—Fred Carlsen, Columbus, Ohio

Small Amount Down; Easy Monthly Payments will buy a Williamson TripLife

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 E. Church St. Phone 2452

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MAKE-UP**

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**FOR THE
TOPS
IN
CLEANING**

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street

**MAKE THE
MOST OF
YOUR
CREDIT!**

Yes—it's good for
CASH

With all the accommodations of credit—and economically, too.

**For 40 Years a Sound
Money Service in
Your Community.**

**MARION
LOAN CO.**
136 S. STATE ST.

Hear Brooks Fletcher Broadcast Over WMRN, Marion, Tonight at 8:30

**BROOKS FLETCHER'S
SERVICE TO WAR-VETERANS**

—By CHAIRMAN RANKIN—

As Chairman of the World War Veterans' Legislative Committee, I want to thank Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Ohio, for the loyal support he has always given to our Veterans' Legislation during his entire service in Congress.

Made One of Best Records in Congress

The Veterans of all wars and their families have a reputation for being loyal to their friends. And as Chairman of the War Veterans' Legislative Committee for many years, I know the War Veterans never had in Congress a better friend than Brooks Fletcher of Ohio.

On every measure in behalf of war veterans, their dependent widows and orphan children, Brooks Fletcher gave one hundred percent support, his record in Congress shows.

**HEAR BROOKS FLETCHER BROADCAST
OVER WMRN MARION TONIGHT 8:30**

Tomorrow Vote for Brooks Fletcher for Congress

X BROOKS FLETCHER

F. W. Axtell, Chairman, Committee on Fletcher For Congress
Paid Advertisement.

FOR INSTANT SALE

GROUP UP TO \$7.95

WASH FROCKS

Many Nelly Dons and Georgiannas are among them . . . chambrays in plain colors, printed sheers . . . sizes 12 to 44.

\$3.99

FIFTY UP TO \$19.95 FROCKS \$6.99

Plain and Prints . . . silks and rayons . . . black and colors . . . never before an equal opportunity to buy . . .

18 of them were \$19.95 . . .

8 of them were \$17.95 . . .

24 of them were \$16.95 . . .

Also some 100% all wool Nelly Dons among them.

**Choice of Any Navy or Black COAT
from the Past Season . \$19.95**

Sold up to \$44.95 . . . Redfern's superfine 100% all wool Twills in Navy and black . . . a fair size assortment 12 to 48½.

38 BETTER COATS at only .. \$12.95

Tweeds, Plaids, Fleeces, plain weaves . . . many of them are 100% all wool.

8 of them were \$29.95 . . .

14 of them were \$24.95 . . .

16 of them were \$22.95 . . .

Some extra fine navy all wool coats in sizes to 52 and rain-resisting Teagle back Tweeds in sizes 50 and 52.

Children's Winter COATS!

are now here . . . buying now gives you the choice of materials and colors that will be very difficult to obtain later on . . . every size 3 to 16.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

It's so easy to remember the new terms. Just purchase due Aug. 10 . . . July purchases due Sept. 10 . . . August purchases due Oct. 10.

**FRANK
BROS.**

Half a Thousand New

WINTER COATS

are assembled here for your choosing . . . early buying is essential this season more than ever before on account of the acute shortage of all wool fabrics.

**Untrimmed
COATS
\$49.95 to \$12.95**

**Furred
COATS
\$149.95 to \$24.95**

Every new weave . . . every noteworthy new model . . . coats specially designed for the Junior, for the Miss, for Women . . . every size 9 to 52.

The August SALE of

FUR COATS

gives you actual

SAVINGS

of as much as

33 1/3%

We now have in stock every size 9 to 52.

**BLACK FURS
BROWN FURS
NATURAL FURS**

About everything that you could possibly ask for.

It's so easy to pay for your new fur coat on our

Combined Layaway and Budget Plan

Small down payment secures your selection on layaway. Small regular payments on layaway will total the required one-third down by cold weather. And then you can charge the balance on our convenient budget plan with payments divided over a number of months . . . small added carrying charge.

FOR CONGRESS

ALTMAYER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
M. E. Baldwin, Secretary, Marion, O.
Paid Advertisement.

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FOR CONGRESS

ALTMAYER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
M. E. Baldwin, Secretary, Marion, O.
Paid Advertisement.

Public's 15-Point War Program Includes More Emphasis on Air Power

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10.—The United States went to war exactly eight months ago this week. If the American public, who has so often been a lead in the world, were to draw up a war program for the immediate future based on these eight months' experience, what would it embrace? If the typical American, the man in the street, were to sit down in President Roosevelt's office and give the President his reactions to the war thus far and his ideas on what should be done, what are the things he would say?

One of the first things the average American would stress, judging by the evidence of public opinion surveys, is his belief that by far the most important element in winning this war is air power. He would give air power priority over both warships and land armies.

Even before the recent publicity given to the RAF's plans to bomb Germany to defeat, few times as many Americans were stressing air power as were emphasizing land or sea power as the element most important to victory.

Here is the way they voted in an Institute survey on the issue. "Assuming that land, sea and air power is each important in winning the present war, which of these is the most important?"

Land Power 7%
Sea Power 14%
Air Power 60%
Undecided 19%

As a matter of fact, the public

appreciated the value of air power

before many of the experts

imagined. By a vote of more

than 7 to 3 the people were calling

for a bigger air force in 1935—

just two years after Hitler came

to power.

15-Point Program

Emphasis on air power is one

major point in a

15-point program for war

which the American people

favor. Their atti-

tudes have been

gathered in scores

of public opinion

studies by the

Institute.

These studies show that the

common people are thinking along

the following lines:

1. Open a second front now.

The largest single number of

voters believe such a move should

be made in the near future, rather

than waiting until the Allies are

stronger, although many are with-

out opinion or say experts alone

should decide.

2. Establish a unified command

of American land, sea and air

forces.

3. Set up a United Nations War

Council, to include not only Brit-

ain and the United States but also

Russia, to direct all war opera-

tions against the Axis. Eighty per

cent of all voters polled favor

such a move.

4. Give major emphasis to pro-

duction of airplanes, rather than

ships or land arms.

5. Mobilize all civilian workers.

More than 70 per cent believe the

government should have the right

to require workers to move from one

place to another in order to facili-

tate war production.

6. Longer basic work-week.

The public believes that the

work-week in war industries

before time and one-half pay for

overtime begins should be 48

hours, instead of

7. Attempt to control inflation

by (a) broader income tax base,

(b) national sales tax of 2 per

cent or 3 per cent on all pur-

chases, (c) government control

of both wages and prices, includ-

ing farm prices, (d) ten per cent

pay deductions from all workers'

pay envelopes to buy defense

bonds.

8. A law to forbid strikes in

war industries.

9. Conscription of women. More

than two-thirds of all voters favor

this.

10. Death for all spies.

11. Require all civilians to carry

identification cards with finger-

prints.

12. No draft for 18-19-year-olds.

13. Regard Germany, rather than

Japan, the chief enemy.

14. Count on a two-year war at

least.

15. Join a new league of nations

after the war.

To require workers to move from one

place to another in order to facili-

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**He was alone
against nine
Jap bombers**

Alone and unaided, Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare saved his aircraft carrier from serious damage by shooting down five Japanese bombers and severely damaging a sixth in a single action far out over the Pacific.



Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor as a result of his gallant action.

How O'Hare shot down five Jap planes in four minutes

As Told by Himself

The young naval air ace who, in his single-seater fighter plane far out over the Pacific, saved his aircraft carrier from serious damage, told this story of his exploit:

"I was alone against nine Jap bombers. They were flying fast and straight for the carrier which they had apparently been ordered to get at all costs. I got above them and prepared for the first group to pass. Quickly I dropped, pressed the trigger and I saw two of them get hit and drop out. They burst into flames and fell.

"These bombers were coming in formations of three. On the first pass I hit planes on the right after end. Then I went over the left side and started up the line. In this way I shot down five and damaged one or two of the nine bombers. My whole action took only three or four minutes. They tell me there were sometimes three falling planes in the air at once. By nighttime we had shot down 18 of 20 Jap planes seen that day.

"From what I have seen of the Japanese, I'd say that if we can meet them on anything like even terms, we can beat them.

Just give us enough trained men, enough ships and planes to approach even terms, and we'll come out on top."

Make no mistake: WINNING THIS WAR DEPENDS UPON YOU, AS WELL AS OUR FIGHTING MEN—and on the guns, tanks, planes and ships you give those privileged to do the actual fighting.

For all of us, the time has come to take the offensive—to attack. Make this your personal "Declaration of War" against the enemies who would destroy your home, your freedom:

"As we here at home contemplate our own duties, our own responsibilities, let us think and think hard of the example which is being set for us by our fighting men."

President Roosevelt, in his fireside chat April 28, 1942.

Put at least 10% of your earnings into War Bonds every pay day—starting now! War Bonds not only offer the one sure way to help equip our fighting men and guarantee America's continued freedom, but provide the safest way on earth of guaranteeing your family's financial future too.

No matter what sacrifice it may entail—be sure you make your War Bond "quota" every pay day.

Remember, that any sacrifices we make must be puny, indeed, compared to those being made by our boys on the fighting fronts.

Remember, too, that the Japs and the Nazis will not wait while you "put off" buying Bonds until your NEXT pay day. No! It's 10% invested in War Bonds now, with \$4 back for every \$3 when Bonds are held to maturity—or its 100% LATER—taken, not borrowed, by your Jap and Nazi masters!

Save—or slave? Bonds—or Bondage? IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU!



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

Arro Expansion Bolt Co.
Baker Wood Preserving Co.
Berlon Manufacturing Co.
Floyd G. Browne & Associates
Consulting Engineers

Davis & Jones Pattern Works
The Fairfield Engineering Co.
J. M. Hamilton & Sons
Houghton Sully Co.
Huber Manufacturing Co.

Isaly Dairy Co.
Malo Bros.
Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry
Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Marion Foundry Co.

Marion Machine Tool Co.
Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co.
Marion Power Co.
Marion Steam Shovel Co.
Marion Steel Co.

Pure Oil Service
David H. and Wendell Ave.
Smith Mattress Co.
Tins Machine Works
Universal Cooler Corporation
Wilson Bohannon Co.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

And He's from Marion

OF ALL the congressional primary contests
this year the one in the 26th New York
District in which Hamilton Fish seeks renomina-
tion on the Republican ticket probably
attracts the greatest amount of nationwide
attention. In Marion county there is extra inter-
est because a former Marion man, Emerson D.
Fite, is one of the three candidates running
against Mr. Fish.

From this distance we are not in position to
know much about the relative political strength
of the four candidates, but according to a Gallup
poll there are indications that Mr. Fish will be
renominated. Regardless of what the outcome
of the voting may be in this particular contest,
it looks as though Mr. Fite is likely to figure
with increasing prominence in New York state
public affairs during the years ahead and that
there is probability of his also being heard
from on the national scene.

His own determination of his future course
appears to be the deciding factor. He now
occupies a seat in the New York state assembly
and that may be regarded as evidence that
people of his own community recognize his
value in public service.

Beyond doubt they are anxious to have him
continue giving government the benefit of his
talents and knowledge. He has achieved out-
standing success as an educator and writer and
is known nationally as a distinguished authority
on political science. This does not mean, of
course, that he rates high with the politicians,
and if he doesn't, all the more reason the people
should be anxious to keep him in their employ.
Men of his qualifications are urgently needed
in public service now, and the need will be
even greater in solving the tremendous govern-
mental problems that are to come.

No Cost Too Great

DISCLOSURE that the war fund total—
money spent or to be spent—has reached the
incomprehensible total of \$205,514,657,268
since June 1, 1940, is not surprising in the least.
For a long time the financial statistics of this
government have been regarded like distances
to the nearest stars—with nothing but admiration
for the intellects that can figure out such
matters.

This does not signify any feeling of despair.
A few years ago when it was the custom to
wail over the growth of the national debt,
spokesmen for the government explained that
it was proper to go into debt for relief of
human suffering. The point was firmly estab-
lished. The point that it is necessary to go
into debt to save the nation was already
established.

No cost is too great if the United States
succeeds in the war. In other words, the cost
must not be regarded by itself, but in com-
parison with the consequences of defeat. The
cost of defeat would make the sum of 200 billion
dollars seem insignificant. Certainly in the case
of France, which lacked the resolution to pro-
vide what was needed for its armed forces, the
cost of defeat has proved to be so much greater
than the cost of adequate preparation that
every Frenchman must wish now for a chance
to buy back his freedom at any price.

This rationalization of debt does not dismiss
the possibility of extravagance in war spending.
The government has not been released from its
fixed obligation to spend the people's re-
sources prudently. Spending alone cannot win
the war. Huge appropriations do not hurt the
Axis. The money must be used wisely. It must
not be wasted. Everything possible must be
done to maintain confidence in the enormous
spending program that has been undertaken.

Government's Infinite Wisdom

THOSE cargo planes that a building genius
by the name of Henry J. Kaiser is going to
build recall:

That the United States led the world in
cargo ships when the war started and was
taken out of competition by a government order
to stop production of commercial planes.

That other production geniuses not named
Kaiser would have been tickled pink at any
time in the last two years to tie into the
problem of building cargo planes and that some
of these geniuses are men who know airplane
business a lot better than Mr. Kaiser.

That Mr. Kaiser, with a sensational record
for getting things done, will have to build his
great planes in competition with other plane
builders and that there are some officials in
Washington determined to keep him from get-
ting anything that might interfere with produc-
tion of bombers.

That government in its infinite wisdom has
a nasty, disconcerting habit of airily wiping out
the commercial plane industry with a wave of
the official hand, then trying to cover up the
damage later on by giving in to the pleadings
of someone like Mr. Kaiser who knows how to
make so much noise that he can't be brushed
off; also that if he runs true to form he will do
what he says he wants to do and prove that it
is feasible to turn out airplanes as big
as barns.

IN SIZE ONLY

The new M-4 is a medium tank, but not in
quality. —New York Sun.

News Behind the News

Roosevelt Warned of Farm Anger Over Veto
of Farm Bloc Rubber Bill.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Before
Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the farm bloc's
rubber bill, he was warned by his
long-time lieutenants that he
was making some effort to satisfy
the anger of the very group he
was opposing.

There is no doubt, in at least one
person, that the President named
an impartial and aggressive man
like Bernard Baruch to head an
inquiry into his own WPB's rubber
policy.

The congressional leaders
thought that without some such
concession by the White House,
they could not quell the congress-
sional rubber stampede. Their
quelling efforts were further aid-
ed by the fact that Congress is in
virtual recess until September,
and many administration repre-
sentatives were ready to change
their votes for the sake of avoid-
ing a dis-unifying action if pro-
vided with a reasonable out.

One who did not change was
Senator Gillette, who has been
telling friends for some days that
he has uncovered leads in his
sub-committee rubber investiga-
tion which will make a bigger
explosion than Teapot Dome—if
proven true.

If I Were President

Readers have wired or written
suggesting further explanation of
the points set forth in my letter
of Aug. 4 to Mr. Davenport of
Life in response to his question:

"If you were President, what
would you do immediately to im-
prove the war effort and make
more certain of victory?"

The ideas were too tersely pre-
sented, they complained. "First
point was that I would
switch the armed services and all
Washington from their defensive
mental attitude and bring up to
the top cool men of scientific
action."

One idea I had in mind is that
our best soldier, General Mac-
Arthur, is practically wasting
himself in Australia preparing for
an attack which is not expected.
There may be others just as good
as MacArthur in this army, but
no one has yet shown his aggres-
sive spirit, and none can equal
him in actual fighting experience.

I believe he should have the
ships and bombers to fight his
way back up to the Philippines or
be transferred where his talent
to fight can be used, say, to the
coming second front.

MacArthur may have dramatic
mannerisms, as they say, but this
criticized phase of him shows he
is the best type to lead combat.
He may be exceptionally broad
breasted, but he fights.

Everyone knows our armed

services tend to be elusive in
their claims. Men are too often
measured by seniority and con-
geniality rather than fighting
spirit. It is no criticism of many
fine army and navy men, now
playing decisive roles, to say their
talents are suited to peacetime
administration.

Up To President

Only the President of the
United States can cut down
through this historic tradition and
pluck out the cool imaginative
daring men we need. Perhaps a
complete change of tone could
be effected with comparatively
few job switches, if emphasis was
sternly placed on talent and
brains from the top.

Three years of better mistakes
came before Lincoln found the
right type of men. In the last war,
which was confined to trench bat-
tling of a single front, a man
with superior ability in adminis-
trative detail and diplomacy was
needed.

This time we are facing global
war, with no trenches anywhere
and new types of fluid fronts are
being successfully pressed against
us everywhere. This is primarily
a war of strategy, not of adminis-
tration. The situation requires
genius, nothing less.

It looks too much like the
Hollywood war from our stand-
point so far.

Other points in the Davenport
letter will be taken up in suc-
ceeding columns.

Black Market in Steel
Congressmen are particularly
interested in evidence of the
black market in steel. The Tru-
man committee received reports
privately about the situation
months ago and notified WPB. It
seems WPB penalized some firms
for violating priorities, but the
congressmen now say WPB action
was not sufficiently vigorous to
stop the stealthy law violations.

Subsahara Transfer
Mr. Roosevelt's generous ges-
ture in transferring a subsahara
to Queen Wilhelmina when this
particular type of ship is most
needed in the Atlantic and Carib-
bean, where we wage a losing
fight against the Nazis, has
caused informed people to ask
questions, especially as the Neth-
erlands has no merchant marine
now needing subsahara protection.

No official answer could be
given to these inquiries at the
time of the transfer, but an ample
explanation can be made. The
subsahara unquestionably is to
be used in our service, or the
service of the British.

(Distributed by King Feature
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whole or part strictly prohibited.)

A Short Guide To Britain

International Courtesy in 32 Pages.

A LITTLE booklet being hand-
ed to United States soldiers
bound for Great Britain contains
so much sound common sense that
many of its passages deserve
wider quotation. It is called "A
Short Guide to Great Britain"
and published by the war depart-
ment. Some of the good advice
in its 32 pages are reproduced
hereafter:

"You will soon find yourself
among a kindly, quiet, hardwork-
ing people who have been living
under a strain such as few people
in the world have ever known. In
your dealing with them let this
be your slogan:

"It is always impolite to criti-
cize your host. It is militarily
stupid to criticize your allies."

"The British don't know how
to make a good cup of coffee. You
don't know how to make a good
cup of tea. It's an even swap."

"The British are leisurely—but
not really slow. Their crack
trains hold world speed records.
A British ship set the trans-At-
lantic record. A British driver
and a British car set world speed
records in America."

"Don't be misled by the British
tendency to be soft-spoken and
polite. The English language
didn't spread to the oceans,
and over the mountains and
glaciers and swamps of the world be-
cause these people are party-
ways."

The little book contains a sig-
nificant sentence in its foreword:
"You are going to meet little
and beat him on his own ground."

But, it pointed out, the Ameri-
can soldier is Britain's guest and
add:

"If you come from an Irish-
American family you may think
of the English as precursors of
the Irish, or you may think of
them as enemy Redcoats who
fought against us in the American
Revolution and the War of 1812.
But there is no time today to
fight old wars over again or bring
up old grievances. We don't wor-
ry about which side our grand-
fathers fought on in the Civil war
because it doesn't mean anything
now."

On how the British get that way
the book says:

"The British are often more re-
served in conduct than we are.
On a small crowded island where
45,000,000 people live each man
feels to guard his privacy care-
fully—and is equally careful not
to invade another man's privacy."

On language:

"The British have phrases and
collocations of their own that
may sound funny to you. You
can make just as many boners in
their eyes. It isn't a good idea,
for instance, to say 'bloody' in
mixed company. It is one of
their worst swear words. To say
'I look like a bum' is offensive.
For to the British this means that
you look like your own backside.
It isn't important—just a fact."

There are notes on sports:
"Cricket will strike you as slow
compared with American baseball
but it isn't easy to play well."

On rugby: "The British do not
handle the ball as cleanly as
we do but they are far more ex-
pert on their feet."

And in general:

"More people play games in
Britain than in America and they
play the game even if they are
not good at it."

"A Short Guide to Great Brit-
ain" is the counterpart of "Notes
For Your Guidance," given by the
British government to RAF stu-
dents who came to the United
States to be trained.

This Week

in the Sky

(Prepared especially for this
page by the Department of the
American Museum of Natural
History in New York City.)

THIS WEEK promises to be
one of the finest of the year for
star gazing, if weather conditions
permit. The earth is moving in its
orbit passes through the rear of
some dead body (perhaps it was
a comet) and a wonderful shower
of meteors is the result. This
shower, most spectacular of the
year, is called the Perseid, for the
meteors appear to radiate in all
directions from the constellation
Perseus.

It will occur on Wednesday of
this week and with almost one
meteor a minute to be expected,
the sight should be a wonderful
one. The meteors will be their
best past midnight, but the early
evening should reveal a grand-
stand number. If that evening is
cloudy, there will be plenty of
meteors a day or two either be-
fore or after Wednesday even
though they will not be at the
maximum.

The moon is out of the way,
and so far as the sky is concerned,
the stage is perfectly set.

There will be a partial eclipse
of the sun on Tuesday the 11th,
but for the rest of it we will have
to rely on observers in the South-
ern Hemisphere.

Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter will
all be shining brilliantly in the
morning sky. The waxy meteor
observer who does his duty all
throughout the night will have
the companionship of this trio of
beautiful planets before the dawn
comes.

Daily Bible Thought

Death is only an incident in the
lives of them that are God's
children. "He will swallow up
death in victory; and the Lord
God will wipe away tears from
all faces, and the rebuke of
his people shall he take away
from off all the earth; for the
Lord hath spoken it."—Isaiah
25:8.

Scott's Scrapbook

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Aug. 10,
1932.

The finding of the body of a
man in a ditch along a by road
near Agosta started Marion county
authorities on an investigation
of the possibility that he might
have been slain by a gang. The
victim was identified as a Cleve-
land man who had been out of
the Ohio penitentiary three
months after having served a sen-
tence for robbery.

Mrs. C. V. Hudson, home eco-
nomics chairman of the Marion
County Federation of Women's
clubs, called on Marion house-
wives for donations of jars to
be used for canning fruits and
vegetables by families receiving
aid from the Marion Community
fund.

Mrs. Walter H. Cristy of Col-
umbus was visiting her cousin,
Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford of
South High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Haines
of Washington, D. C., were visit-
ing Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. H. Cowan of Girard
avenue.

Arrangements were made for
200 Marion county Democrats to
visit Red Bird stadium in Col-
umbus Aug. 20 to hear Gov.
Franklin D. Roosevelt of New
York, democratic nominee for
president, speak at a rally.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Aug. 10, 1922.

A news dispatch from Wash-
ington reported that George
President Harding's closest ad-
visers had little hope of the
Cleveland coal conference estab-
lishing any peace and predicted
the government shortly would be
forced to take some "positive
and drastic" action to insure the
country against the impending
coal famine.

Arrangements were made for
laying of the corner stone for the
new Wesley M. E. church on Ol-
ney avenue the coming Sunday.

Dr. A. G. Schatzman, pastor of
the Williams Baptist church in
Delaware, was to be the prin-
cipal speaker. The church was
to cost about \$51,000.

Mrs. C. B. Hayden returned to
her home in Centerville after a
visit with her father, Dr. R. C.
M. Lewis of South Main street.

Mrs. John M. Clary of Oak
street gave a tea, complimenting
Miss Mildred Jones, whose mar-
riage to F. Mitchell Clary was
to take place in the fall.

More than 3,000 Marion county
farmers attended the annual
farmers' picnic at the fairgrounds
More than 400 took part in ath-
letic contests judged by Samuel
Burroughs of LaRue and S. S.
Stowe, county farm agent.

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Plotner of Water-
loo street, and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Billinger of North Sel-
ner avenue.

World War a Year Ago

AUG. 10, 1941

By The United Press

German High Command re-
ports Moscow was bombed with
"special success." Nearly 100
planes participated and a dis-
cussion was held in the Kremlin
about the Russian plane
claimed. See Russian plane
lost since June 22 at 10,000
feet.

Queen Elizabeth of Great
Britain, in a worldwide broad-
cast, thanks U. S. for an "un-
ceasing flow" of supplies and
declares "We shall not forget
your sacrifice."

Carro dispatches said Iranian
secret police have frustrated a
Nazi coup d'etat set for Aug.
15.

Author in Army

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Author
Thornton Wilder, who won Pulitzer
prizes with "Our Town" and
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
has laid aside his pen to serve
as a captain in the Army Air
Forces. He is attending officer
training school at the Army Air
Forces Technical Training Com-
mand station here.

Cold Winter Ahead

Outlook for Fuel Supply Not So Favorable.

By JOHN GROVER

THOSE long red flannels of
Grandpops in Easterners' at-
titude may be precious this
winter—the outlook for domestic
fuel is just that serious.

Normal shipborne fuel oil sup-
ply routes have been largely dis-
rupted by submarine warfare.
Demands for fuel oil have in-
creased due to augmented war
production. The average house-
holder refuses to wake up to the
fact there's a no-fueling war on
and to plan his fuel needs accord-
ingly.

Those three factors are the
basic causes of the threatening
fuel shortage. Federal officials
make no effort to minimize the
gravity of the situation.

Total receipts of petroleum
products in the East Coast areas
are 25 per cent under normal,
despite the efforts of the rail-
roads, which are doing a whale
of a job moving oil east. This
really puts the squeeze on fuel
oil supplies for domestic use, be-
cause oil for war industry and
oil for the military come first.

Domestic fuel oil gets the trans-
port space that's left, and that's
mighty limited.

Lowest in History

Total domestic fuel oil reserves
in the critical areas are secret,
but the stocks are "far below"
normal. Lowest in history, in
fact.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold
L. Ickes put that ban on fuel oil
deliveries after Aug. 3 in a de-
perate effort to build up domestic
fuel oil reserves. The picture will
be a lot clearer when the ban
is lifted Sept. 15.

The coal picture isn't quite so
black, but public indifference is
making it worse.

Despite months of warning, less
than one per cent of fuel oil
burner owners in the affected
areas have converted to coal
burners. Coal operators, in the
absence of dealer commitments,
are hesitant to order coal produc-
tion, and dealers won't order
from producers until they're sure
they've got a market.

There are indications of great-
er home storage of coal in coal-
heated houses, but not more than
a third of coal furnace owners
heeded the repeated warnings to
order coal during the summer
period when transport could be
spared to haul it.

Big Railway Job
Now rail transport is needed
for a hundred other war uses, and

coal must take a back seat. There
may be a tight situation in coal
transport is not available to
carry it to urban centers, as is
entirely likely.

It takes 80,000,000 to 90,000,000
barrels of fuel oil to supply
normal home heating needs in
the critical eastern areas each
season. Only 60,000 barrels of oil
daily are produced in the area,
and they're almost entirely for
lubricants. The fuel oil must be
shipped in.

There are 1,400,000 oil burners
in the area. The heating indus-
try estimated up to 20 per cent
could be converted to coal. WPB
officials said 400,000 should be
to ease the fuel oil situation. So far,
response has been negligible.

There are bright spots in the
picture. The new Illinois pipe-
line, due for completion Dec. 15,
will increase eastbound capacity
150,000 barrels daily. The just
started operation of all-tanker
freight trains on hot-shot sched-
ules will cut the old 22-day tank-
er round trip about 40 per cent.

It's possible that conveying of
tanker ships from Gulf ports will
defeat the submarine menace. It's
possible that new railway mir-
acles will permit normal trans-
port of domestic heating coal this
winter.

A Prominent "If"

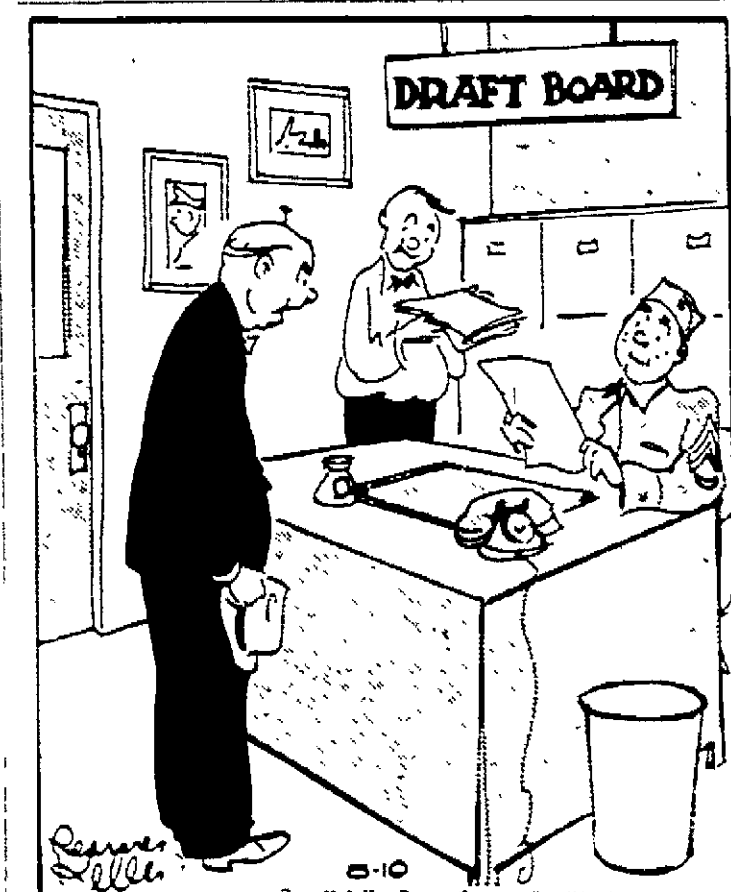
Those are all possibilities. If—
and it's a tremendous if—every-
thing jibes and functions perfect-
ly, there may be normal fuel
supplies in the critical areas. The
great majority of experts offer
odds that there won't be.

Rationing isn't in the picture
yet. It will be if supplies remain
critically short. The warnings to
buy coal now, to convert oil
burners to coal if possible, still
stand. It's the only way to be
sure a heat in the home this
winter.

He Wanted In

By The Associated Press

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—A
63-year-old private, whose mili-
tary service in times of emergency
dates back to the Spanish-Ameri-
can war, has joined the army
forces technical training com-
mand at Shepherd Field. He is
Private Harry Rudolph of Brook-
lyn who gave up a veteran's pen-
sion and underwent an operation
on both legs to qualify for en-
listment and a chance at special-
ized training for a ground crew
post.



By R. J. Scott One A Minute

We Speak of the Birth Rate of
Suckers: There's a Fine New
Way to Fleece Them Now.

By DAMON RUNYON

PLEASE be advised that this column today
has nothing to do with advocacy of a
lottery, a topic that seems to have been
refrained from mentioning lately. It is a
news presentation of a most ingenious
method for engaging the interest of horse players
in the middle west.

It appears that the grazing ground of the
operators is around Chicago and Milwaukee.
Judging from the literature at hand, they have
found a right green field. I have before me
neatly printed tickets and lists of prize
winners that indicate the boys are doing fine in
this little enterprise.

As to its legality, I have no more op-
inion than I have on the number drawings of San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and San
Diego, or the Pacific coast cities where millions of dollars
must be sucked into these speculative ven-
tures every year. It states on the tickets of the
midwestern operation that it is not a drawing
of the basis of the gamble being race results.

Arlington was the track involved in the
tickets and distribution of prizes set forth
in the folder on my desk. As in all opera-
tions of this nature pains seem to have been taken
to avoid mentioning the names or addresses of
the persons behind the deal. Everything, in-
cluding the prize winners, is in number
though in the Pacific coast drawings no sur-
reliance is manifested.

THE names and addresses of these
sellers and winners are given out, and
casing that the operators of the num-
ber drawings are pretty sure of their footing, but
the midwestern turf operation discloses such
a large list of prize winning numbers that
are sure, the identity of the operators can be
no secret on the home grounds. It is stated
that there are over 116,000 prizes, "a win-
ning guaranteed" in every two consecutive books
(books of tickets, I presume).

MRS. JOHN S. MASON OF PROSPECT DIES

Passed Away at Hospital; Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Pauline Young, widow of John S. Mason, died at 2:35 p. m. at the City hospital. She was 81 years old. Mrs. Mason was born at Delaware, Ohio, in 1861. She was a member of the Methodist church. She was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Young, of Marion, and her son, John S. Mason, of Marion. She was buried at the Marion cemetery on Wednesday.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HARBOLT RITES

Funeral of William F. Harbolt, 505 Millburn avenue, who died Friday, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in First Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle by Rev. J. A. Smith. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park.

IN MEMORY OF

*Jacob H. Seiter, who passed away three years ago, August 8, 1939.

More and more each day we miss him.

Friends may think the wound is healed.

But they still know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed.

Wife, Mrs. Flossie Seiter.

RECEIVED EXTRA CAR

*Pecanontas Egg Coal, 38.50 ton. Cole's, Dial 4365, 452 W. Center.

—Ad.

JOINS NAVY

Clyde Ward, 32, of 426 1/2 West Center street was accepted at Toledo last week for the naval reserves for two years. C. F. Silber, Marion navy recruiting officer, announced today. Approximately 150 men were sent to the Toledo station from the Marion area in the week.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

—Ad.

TALKS ON GAS MASKS

UPPER SANDUSKY — A description of gas masks used in World War I, as compared with those in use today, was given by L. D. Saxton, local Legion postmaster, at a demonstration of correct methods of wearing "sapping" and wearing the mask in suspected or affected areas, to classes of the civilian defense school here.

VICTOR DORRIS

*New Harding High school coach, is looking for a house or apartment for his family. Call Mr. Snyder, 4090.—Ad.

NURSES TO MEET

UPPER SANDUSKY — A meeting of all registered nurses in Wyandot county has been called for 8 tonight at the home of Miss Hilda Rall, to organize for civilian defense work.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

*Dentist, 151 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2639.—Ad.

OIL OF SEVEN

TEMPLES

The great Insect and Bug Killer.

Moths, Roaches

Bed Bugs, Lice

25c pt. 39c qt.

99c gal.

Sold by

LOWER'S PHARMACY

Phone 4106

W. Center and Leader Sts.

—Ad.

NOTICE SCHOOL GIRLS

*Special price on Permanent Waves during the month of August. Call 2189 for appointments. Personality Beauty Salon.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Thelma Sharp of 384 Chester street underwent a major operation in City hospital Saturday afternoon.

NEW FALL FELT HATS

*For immediate and all season wear. Most all colors and head-sizes, plenty of navy and blacks. at Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center.—Ad.

PRICE FUNERAL

Funeral services for L. Wilburt Price, who died at the City hospital Wednesday, were conducted

ARRESTED IN KENTON

KENTON, O., Aug. 10 — Officer Bailey of Kenton was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, after he allegedly sideswiped an automobile and truck in Kenton, crashed into a light standard and continued east. Hearing was set in the justice of peace court.

CARD OF THANKS

*In appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us in our loss of our darling baby, we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Rev. Smith and Rev. Cook for their comforting words, the singers, the pallbearers, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and the Gundersen funeral home for their efficient services and kindness of those who sent floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Young, Grandparents, Uncles and Aunts.

CRESTLINE CLUB MEETS

CRESTLINE, Aug. 10 — Mrs. Ralph Walters of Crestline was a guest at the meeting of the Merry Makers club in the home of Mrs. Lewis Walters southwest of Crestline Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. V. O. Craig, Mrs. O. H. Solinger, Mrs. Ida Wachs and Mrs. A. D. Miller.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

*Plase Glass Mirrors. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

CORRECTION

In a list of candidates which appeared in Saturday's issue of The Star, the address of Mrs. Helen M. Endicott, Democratic candidate for state central committee, was incorrectly given. It should be 377 Oak street.

STENOTYPE ENROLLMENTS

*Will be taken for new classes by Miss Isham, registrar and teacher, at Harding Hotel, Mezzanine Floor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, (Aug. 13, 14 and 15).—Ad.

IN AIR CONTROL AREA

Union and Delaware counties are included in the territory of a new regional air priorities control office of the air transport command at Dayton, O., to expedite air shipments. The Associated Press reported today from Washington. Capt. Tom Lemly has been named commanding officer for the office. His territory includes a total of 10 counties. Knox and Logan counties also are in the list.

NEW STENOTYPE

*Classes now being formed in Marion.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Mariland Simpkins, of 351 Thompson street is in City hospital for medical treatment.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs. Antonita Caserta, of 531 North Prospect street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

STENOTYPE

(Machine shorthand) is easiest to learn, to write, to read; is fastest, best, most.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

James MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald of 178 Chicago avenue, was scheduled to undergo an appendicitis operation at City hospital this afternoon.

DAUGHTER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. James Cushman of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman of 388 South State street have been called to Warren, O., by the death of Mrs. Frank Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cushman.

IN LOVING MEMORY

*Of Charles Miller. Died August 10, 1936.

Father and Mother.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

*Dr. L. L. Roebuck, who has been in serious condition since he suffered a heart attack Wednesday night, shows a slight improvement today according to a hospital report.

MARYSVILLE GIRL HURT

MARYSVILLE — Miss Katherine Howard, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Howard, suffered a fractured arm while playing at the Big Four playground here Friday night. With one hand full of candy, she fell eight feet to the ground from horizontal bars.

HARDIN CO. PICNIC

KENTON — The Hardin county Farm Bureau board of directors has set Aug. 21 for the annual picnic, which will be held at Ada Community park with a team-pulling contest in the morning, picnic dinner, trailer-baking contest, greased pig race, recreation and flower, vegetable and baked goods displays. Paul Kratt of near Ada is general chairman of plans for the horse pulling competition.

Fireproof and acid, alkali and oil resistant paper for both printing and writing is being made from clay.

LIMA ACTIVE IN WAR EFFORT

Tanks, Locomotives Among War-Needed Equipment Being Produced.

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Aug. 10.—Cornfields sway lazily in the sun. Along the highways wild carrots send up their Queen Anne's lace to greet the traveler. It's mighty peaceful here in western Ohio, you say.

Suddenly two 30-ton tanks come thundering down the road, and you find that this, too, is a part of the United Nations arsenal of supplies.

For these tanks are no visitors. They are Lima's own—"General Sherman" M-4s, ready to be sent to battle as soon as Uncle Sam's inspectors of ordnance have given them a conclusive check-up.

Other War Industry

A few miles away, a steel foundry is producing more sinews for battle, and a framework of girders indicates that this foundry is undergoing a war-induced expansion. Elsewhere a big electric plant is turning out more power for the fighting forces. A new gun factory is going up. City Lima assembly lines move scores of locomotives, built to haul material toward the fighting fronts. Another assembly line is making war-needed power shovels.

That's a sampling of the way war has come to this center of railroads and pipe lines, set amid rich Ohio farmlands.

To complete this picture, the war department permitted publication today of information about one of Lima's biggest production jobs—the M-4 tanks, which go out by the trainload from the 72-year-old Lima locomotive works.

It can now be related that the Lima locomotive tank arsenal has been assembling these M-4 "General Sherman" for eight months, and the plant is expanding production facilities to double present output.

Differs from Other M-4s

Lima's "Sherman," mounting a revolving 75-millimeter cannon and machine guns, varies somewhat in construction from the M-4 produced elsewhere. Partly cast and partly welded, it is designed to offer a minimum of flat surfaces for shells to hit. A striking aspect of the Lima job is that Lima locomotive

works is continuing to make locomotives, its main peacetime production—in fact it's turning out a greater tonnage of them this year than ever before, with a total of more than 250 engines and tenders. The tank job is its extra effort to help win the war, and Capt. C. G. Wood, army ordnance officer overseeing it, testified that "these workers certainly are doing a swell job."

They have reason to be proud. M-4s, says Capt. Wood, were the first to reach the battlefield.

Spider of Delaware

He has been in New York and upon his arrival in Washington will enter training before being assigned to a ship. Fugate Mooney's mother, who is living in San Antonio, formerly was Miss Mabel Cunningham and was a teacher in the Marion schools for a number of years.

VISITING PARENTS

Norbert M. Jurey, who has been employed in Dayton until recently, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jurey of Marion. He will leave from Kenton Aug. 17 for Ft. Hayes at Columbus where he will be inducted into the army.

SENT TO WYOMING

Pvt. John R. Glimpse, recently inducted into the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has been sent to Fort Warren, Wyo., for training in the quartermasters' corps. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glimpse of 121 Lincoln avenue. Pvt. Glimpse was employed in the refrigeration department of the Italy Dairy Co. before entering the army.

TRANSFERRED

Pvt. James Court, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Fort Warren Wyo. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Court of 378 South Prospect street. Pvt. Court formerly worked at the R. D. Luke hardware store.

VISIT SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davidson, Laella, and James Ray Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clunk of Waldo.

GETS PROMOTION

Cpl. Harold Clunk, stationed at General Mitchell Field, Wis., has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received by his wife, who lives at Green Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clunk of Waldo.

GETS ASSIGNMENT

Claude (Bud) Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dutcher of 468 Evans road, who left for army service July 29 has been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. He was driver for a Marion transfer company. Mrs. Dutcher lives at the "B" apartment, on South Main street.

GETS PROMOTION

Robert D. Zachman, stationed with the air corps ground force at General Mitchell Field, Wis., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by his mother, County Recorder Grace D. Zachman of Powhattan street. Sergeant Zachman enlisted Nov. 3 at Patterson Field, Dayton, and was transferred to the Wisconsin field in May.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

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Mooney. He has been in New York and upon his arrival in Washington will enter training before being assigned to a ship. Fugate Mooney's mother, who is living in San Antonio, formerly was Miss Mabel Cunningham and was a teacher in the Marion schools for a number of years.

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WAR NURSERY OPENS

By International News Service WILKINSBURG, Pa. — This community's first free nursery is named entirely by women trained in Red Cross first aid classes. Made possible by voluntary contributions, the nursery will be used for children of mothers in war work.

SENT TO WYOMING

Pvt. John R. Glimpse, recently inducted into the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has been sent to Fort Warren, Wyo., for training in the quartermasters' corps. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glimpse of 121 Lincoln avenue. Pvt. Glimpse was employed in the refrigeration department of the Italy Dairy Co. before entering the army.

TRANSFERRED

Pvt. James Court, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Fort Warren Wyo. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Court of 378 South Prospect street. Pvt. Court formerly worked at the R. D. Luke hardware store.

VISIT SOLDIER

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GETS PROMOTION

Cpl. Harold Clunk,

Chicago White Sox Score Double Victory Over Indians, 11-1 and 3-2

Veteran Ted Lyons Scores 255th Win, Equalling Red Ruffing's Total.

By The Associated Press

The long war between games is telling on Cleveland's pitching and hitting to the extent that the Indians have dropped back to third place.

In their first major league season in four days, the Tribe lost a double-header to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 11-1 and 3-2. The twin clubbing put the Red Sox a half game behind Boston and 12 1/2 behind New York, both of whom were idle.

Cleveland will have a chance tonight to gain the final game of the delayed three-game series when Caddy Dean goes to the mound against the Windy City club.

Mel Harder was the victor in the first game yesterday. The

Mel Harder was the victim in the first game yesterday. The Chicago clubbed him for four runs on four hits in two innings, and filled the bases for him in the third before he went to the showers without retiring a batter. Harry Eisenstat finished the game, allowing nine safeties in six sessions.

Lyons Fans Seven

Meanwhile the veteran Ted Lyons was scattering four Tribesmen, including Ray Mack's second home run in the winning of the 255th game of his career. Lyons fanned seven and walked one. His mark equals that of Red Ruffing, New York Yankee ace.

Redskins eyes were sharper in the second contest, which the Indians tied up in the ninth, and lost in the home half of the same frame.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals succeeded past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped into a postponement at Boston.

At Philadelphia, the Giants tripped the Phils, 3-2, in the first game when Mel Ott laid down a 10th-inning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill McCree made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 7-0.

In the American league, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place, although neither team lifted a ball.

The Detroit Tigers had the help of 19 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 3-1.

Double-headers between the Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox and Washington Senators were postponed until today.

INDIANS LOSE TWO

(First Game)	Chicago	Indians
W. Lyons 2-0	11	0
H. Eisenstat 1-0	1	0
C. Dean 0-1	0	1
B. Dean 0-1	0	1
R. Mack 0-1	0	1
J. M. M. 0-1	0	1
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It's Time Now To Put That Spare Room On A Paying Basis. Rent Rooms With Want Ads

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Time	Time
Three lines	33c	10c
Each extra line	11c	10c
Minimum charge	33c	10c

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the time rate. Incurring ads allow five letters words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion County will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered three or six days in advance will be charged at the time rate. Ads ordered later will be charged at the rate of 10c per line per day. Errors in want ads will be corrected and no charge made for correction. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient-Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LOUSE NOTICES

3-SPECIAL NOTICES

4-PLACES TO GO

5-ELZA'S PLACE

6-IRRA'S INN-RT. 4 SOUTH

7-ENJOY YOURSELF BY SWIMMING AT CRYSTAL LAKE

8-WHITE SWAN TAVERN

9-TRAVEL-TRANSPORTATION

10-ELZA'S PLACE

11-IRRA'S INN-RT. 4 SOUTH

12-ENJOY YOURSELF BY SWIMMING AT CRYSTAL LAKE

13-WHITE SWAN TAVERN

7-HELP WANTED

11-SITUATIONS WANTED

12-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

13-A RARE OPPORTUNITY

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

15-ELECTRIC SWEETENING

16-GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

17-MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS

18-MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS

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40-FARM STOCK-EQUIPMENT

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68-APARTMENTS

69-APARTMENTS

70-APARTMENTS

71-APARTMENTS

72-PROPERTY FOR SALE

73-PROPERTY FOR SALE

74-PROPERTY FOR SALE

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102-PROPERTY FOR SALE

103-PROPERTY FOR SALE

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2-LOUSE NOTICES

3-SPECIAL NOTICES

4-PLACES TO GO

5-ELZA'S PLACE

6-IRRA'S INN-RT. 4 SOUTH

7-ENJOY YOURSELF BY SWIMMING AT CRYSTAL LAKE

8-WHITE SWAN TAVERN

9-TRAVEL-TRANSPORTATION

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Sunburn

SOME OF the healthiest men I ever knew went through life the color of chalk, with a deathlike pallor of the face. Many who dropped by the way were ruddy or brown.

Which is another way of saying that a sunburn or a coat of tan is not necessarily a guarantee of blooming physical vigor.

The usual warning to vacationists who want to come home with a good coat of tan is especially needed this year when vacations are likely to be shorter than regular, and you are tempted to compress your sunlan accomplishments into 10 days or two weeks exposure. The warning is, of course, take it easy and take it slowly.

Making a full exposure the first day to the blazing sun of several hours duration will not result in tan to most people, but in sunburn, which is an entirely different thing and which, contrary to popular belief, does not turn into tan at all.

Of course, there are large individual variations. The dark brunette who is full of pigment and melanin everywhere can mobilize that pigment on the surface of the body with exposure to the sun and never burn at all, but simply begin to tan from the first hour. These skins are the envy of the rest of the population, but notice they belong to people with dark hair and dark eyes. At the other end of the scale are the extreme blonds and redheads who burn first and tan only after repeated daily exposure. Some of them never tan at all, but simply get a mild burn day after day.

In-between are most of us who will tan eventually—say the end of two weeks—but who should take it easy, exposing one part of the skin at a time and that only for a few hours at first, until a mild enough stimulation to make the pigment cells begin to awaken to activity and mobilize on the surface.

It is the ultra-violet rays of the sun which cause the burning, and if these could be partially filtered out of the heat rays, it would probably stimulate the pigment to mobilize. For this there are many ointments to hasten tanning and prevent sunburn, to be applied to the skin before exposure, all of them of some virtue, but none of them infallible. Those with pigments in them to filter out the ultra-violet rays are the most logical. But nearly any oil or grease absorbs ultra-violet radiation, and although their action is insufficient to prevent the effects of prolonged exposure to the sun completely, they do materially diminish them.

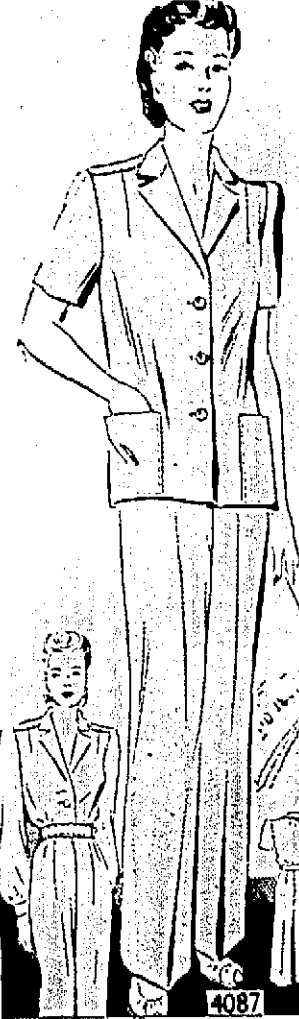
The best are mineral oil or a combination of mineral oil, sesame and peanut oil, if possible, to incorporate in the oil, a chemical paraffin, the best being tannic acid or quinine derivatives or methyl salicylate or zinc oxide 10 percent or sodium salicylate or sodium benzoate 3 percent.

Sunburn may be severe enough to cause prostration, nausea, fever and evidence of kidney derangement. It should be treated like any burn, with the application of cold cream or ointments containing some local anesthetic such as nupercaine or anesthetic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q. D. Could any physical harm come from taking the drug dilantin for a period of a year or two?
A. A great many people are taking dilantin regularly without harm.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



There's no age-limit to membership in the "slacks set." This Anne Adams style, Pattern 4087, is designed for the mature figure. The short or long-sleeved jacket, worn outside, makes a nice hide-away for hips. The slacks are cut for flattery.

Pattern 4087 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 40, 42, and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric. Send Sixteen Cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I WAITED a moment before answering the last question of my bizarre table companion. I did not wish to deny his request for the air of truth and dignity in his words and manner had convinced me he really had some information concerning a menace to the safety of exiled Queen Olga and her daughter.

Yet I knew unwelcome comments might be made if this flamboyant figure came to see me at the Lansfield. Besides, with the manager Milner still a "listening post" for the gangsters, the hotel might not be a safe place for this stranger to visit.

I could see him at the Underwood home, I decided, if my father and Dicky were willing, and I did not much doubt their consent provided I was well guarded during the interview.

"I am sorry that I cannot give you an address to which you may come to see me," I said, "at most a groan came from his throat."

"But," I went on quickly, "I can give you a telephone number to call, from which a message would be relayed to me in a very few minutes. If you wish to see me in a hurry and leave word where and when I can see you, then either my spokesman can call you back, or you can phone again. I am afraid that is the best I can do."

"That is very good indeed," he told me. "I could not ask for anything better."

"Will you take this number down please?" I said. "Just say when you call that you have a message for Mrs. Graham. But do not call within the next 12 hours. I can't make the necessary arrangements before then."

"I will remember," he said, much pleased. "And I do trust it will not be necessary to disturb you at all."

"Do not hesitate about telephoning me," I said impulsively. "You will not disturb me in the least."

"Thank you so much," he said. "And now let me take you back to your table. You said you had little time. But perhaps I shall soon take advantage of your divine kindness, and tell you my strange story. May I?"

"I shall be glad to hear it," I told him.

"Never shall I forget this," he said earnestly. "It is nothing," I said. "And now I think I would better go back to my table."

He was at the back of my chair with a grace and swiftness of motion almost impossible for a man as old as his disguise made him appear to be, and the next instant was leading me back to my table. Stephen Hedfield rose to receive me, but my escort wasted no time upon him, Mary or Olin. He only made me a deep bow and hurried back to his table.

"Of all the colossal nerve," Mary began with ostentatious severity, "cutting in on our crush!"

"Hush!" I said imperatively. "If

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, August 11

JUDGING BY the lunar transits affecting the affairs of this day there should be a moderate degree of activity in connection with expansive and ambitious programs in which others may be expected to lend more than ordinary support and approval. This may be in connection with public or community advancement or well-being, in which these in high places as well as elderly persons or old-established institutions lend hearty cooperation.

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a year of much accomplishment, progress and happiness, with many interests under a positive, expansive and productive impetus. Association of plans in conjunction with public or group welfare, in which those in position and power are ready to cooperate, should be pushed toward ambitious goals. Elders and old institutions may also be willing supporters.

A child born on this day should be capable and ambitious with sound judgment, profound insight and practical constructive ability.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A furniture mover from Worcester, said: "I have become a big booster."

Of bands to help lick Those Axis guys—quick!

(An "I'm savin' much more than I utter!")

It's going to take a lot of money to win the war, by your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Just Kids

MR. STEBBINS WALKED OUT TO GET SOME CHANGE FOR HIS BUS. HE STOPPED BY A MOVIE-MR. STEBBINS WALKED IN WITH HIS BOY WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME PAPERING A ROOM—THIS IS A TALKING RESTFUL VACATION.

POP—I GUESS LET'S NOT MOM WILL WONDER WHERE YOU'VE BEEN.

NOT THAT YOU SHOULD CARE—BUT I HAVE BEEN WITH A WONDERFUL GIRL.

IT WAS WONDERFUL.

By Ad Carter

SOMEHOW I PASSED THE MOVIE—I FOUND MYSELF INSIDE—IT WAS A DUTY—SARAH.

A DUTY?

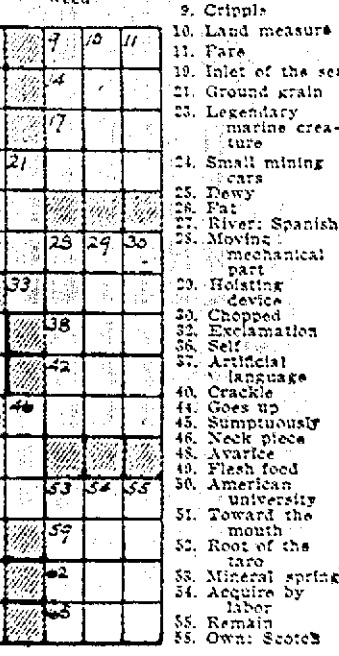
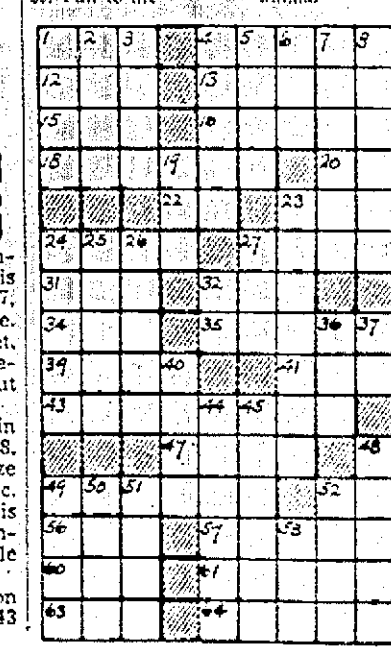
IT WAS CALLED "THREE-GUN MURPHY OF THE AMERICAN ARMY"—I SHOULD SEE HIM OFF THE JAP—DON'T YOU THINK SO?

OF COURSE JOHN—HE'S A REAL GUY.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Evergreen tree
4. Confronted
9. Chart
12. Small fish
13. Century plant
14. Playing card
15. Huge wave
16. Lazy dance
17. Acker
18. Port of cordial
19. Kind of cordial
20. Near
21. Measure
22. City in New York state
23. Critical investigation
24. Atmosphere
25. Marine
26. Exist
27. Greek poet
28. Joke into leather
29. Fall to hit

DOWN
1. Aquatic animal
2. Notion
3. Back
4. Bundle of sticks
5. Edible seaweed
6. Short for a man's name
7. Calls forth
8. Appoint as agent
9. Cripple
10. Land measure
11. Fare
12. Inlet of the sea
13. Ground grain
14. Legendary man creature
15. Small mining
16. Dewy
17. Fat
18. River, Spanish
19. Moving mechanical
20. Hoisting device
21. Excitation
22. Self
23. Artificial
24. Language
25. Crackle
26. Goes up
27. Sumptuously
28. Neck piece
29. Avarice
30. Fish food
31. American University
32. Toward the mouth
33. Root of the tail
34. Mineral spring
35. Acquire by labor
36. Remain
37. Own's scores



Blondie

Wanna piece of bubble-gum, Daddy?

See what it's been twenty years since I chewed bubble-gum.

Flash Gordon

Let's be friends, Queen Tigra. My name's Flash Gordon.

I've heard of your exploits. I always thought you were just a legend, but I see you're a man—quite a man.

Tigra insists they start for her hunting camp.

This woman is dangerous. Dale's safer where she is, until I find out what Tigra did to the missing envoys who came before me.

Calling Flash—please answer Flash—oh dear, why doesn't he call me on his miniradio? We've always shared our dangers before.

Dale is safe, but she's worried about Flash Gordon.

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Flash Gordon

Tim Tyler

Imagine, Tim—a helicopter landing on this garage roof during a test blackout.

You are late, pilot Nozac. Sorry, Dr. Grope.

I had to keep high altitude to avoid the navy and army's listening ears.

But we're in urgent need of the serum you brought. The death trap has planned to succeed. I'll have it over quickly.

That's right. Hand it over.

Tim Tyler

Tim Tyler

Tim Tyler

Tim Tyler

Tim Tyler

Thimble Theater

I am sure we are not going where I think we are.

Popeye, please open your orders now.

No! Not till we a thousand miles at sea.

Wimpy peeked at the papers—they are no longer secret.

If we are going where I think we are—I'll faint.

Ahoy, brang some water!

Thimble Theater

Thimble Theater

Thimble Theater

Thimble Theater

Tillie the Toiler

Mr. Simpkins to join the W.A.C. I need another letter like that from a reputable business man.

But my employer I shouldn't write it.

Bill, you're our competitor, but you can attest to Miss Jones's character, can't you?

Sure, John.

And her loyalty.

Her loyalty.

Can't it be that she's loyal to her character, keeping her working for you instead of me?

Tillie the Toiler

Tillie the Toiler

Tillie the Toiler

Toots and Casper

Toots still doesn't know that Buttercup has run away from home. She thinks he is visiting Teddy Hooper.

Toots, I don't know why you want me to bring Buttercup home. He's having a swell time with Teddy Hooper.

Why not let him stay there and enjoy himself? He's lonesome here with nobody to play with!

A few more days with Teddy Hooper won't hurt him.

No, Casper! Hell wear out his welcome! You go right out and get him!

I'll have to think up a good excuse for not bringing Buttercup home. I wish those kids would stop worrying about me!

Jimmy Murphy

Jimmy Murphy

Jimmy Murphy

Jimmy Murphy

Annie Rooney

You watch, zero, an' see if any one's coming 'cause people will think I'm goofy if they see me taking off my shoe.

Just what I thought there's a hole in it. But it's just a little hole—I can fix it easy with a piece of paper.

Now it's all fixed. It's better to have the hole in the bottom of your shoe than to have it on the top.

'Cause when you're looking for a job, you gotta look neat an' tidy. An' look happy, even if you're not!

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney

Bringing Up Father

Now that Maggie and daughter are out, I can take a good rest as my doctor ordered!

Ah, how peaceful and quiet everything is—

But the phone—

That's that!

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father